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proached by any other

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The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

The teakettle is boiling over again in

March 4th next

It is the people who will be inaugurated

Rio Grande do Sul.

dangerous silver makeshifts.

Mr. CARNEGIE will soon return from Europe. There is peace at Homestead.

See how quickly the next thousand will

roll into THE EVENING WORLD Christmas-Tree Fund. A splendld meeting, that in Brooklyn

yesterday afternoon, for the furtherance of the " Greater New York " scheme. Laughter being a fine medicine, Actor

surely one of the world's great physi-

new and thorough sanitary rules for the offense. There can be no safety for the cheap lodging-houses of the city.

serious charge of raising a riot in New assailants. Haven may see their recklessness in a new light. It's high time they were made

A runaway horse, fresh from the West, took in the Bowery yesterday and made has come out slightly shead of the street. | tendent down.

years are the latest graduates. Is the ma- crimes home to any prominent officer of ternal slipper no longer known in that the force.

Interstate Commerce Commission cannot sonal and unworthy motives, and that compel witnesses to testify, the Commis- the accusations they bring against the sioners will probably be a bit bothered to police are sland-rous, malicious and unknow just where they and the statute founded. creating them are at-

railway system still exists chiefly on visits to dens of vice, is now under heavy paper, is giving points to the long-estab- bail to answer a charge of blackmail and lished New York system. But, after all, extortion practised on the keeper of a people less wide awake than the Quaker disorderly house. citizens might easily do that.

boom the circulation of that enterprising protection the people are entitled to know journal, the Congressional Record. The the exact truth. The Superintendent has paper is certainly unrivalled in its own no right to withhold any letters he may special field. But it is doubtful whether have bearing on the facts, and Dr. Pass.

year which they would cost to the founded. country.

ONE GREAT CITY.

much preater city when consolidated with was the New York Senator's first impor-Brooklyn.

Brooklyn is a great and growing city. solidated with New York.

city. That is to say, the expense of the lars' worth of silver bullion. two city governments divided among the If Senator Hill's bill should become a citizens of both cities would be more law, the silver men would lose the present per capita than the expense of one con. act and also the Compulsory Comage law solidated city government. Reason - because there would be one set of governmental machinery instead of two sets; one set of office holders instead of two.

That is the explanation of the opposition of the political patriots and place and would remain so. But friends w hunters to consolidation. The Sugar profess to know his views assert that FHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BULDING, 112 Trust piles up its millions, because it seeks to sweep away all this silver legis activities. WARRINGTON—610 14 TR St. makes one refinery do the work of three. | tion of 1878 and 1890, in order to clear t Consolidation will save money because it way for a liberal Silver bill of his ow will make one city government do the which he believes will be acceptable work of two.

If London were cut up into two sep arate cities, one on one side of the Ro exceptions will be made to this rule with Thames and the other on the other side, the cost of the government would be nearly doubled. If Paris were made into two capitals with the Seine dividing them, the same retult would follow.

Brooklyn be one great metropolis, no longer out in two by the East River.

#### JAY GOULD'S WILL JAY GOULD'S will is a practical indorse

ment of the sentiment, "Charity begins at home." It illustrates the characteristics of the dead millionaire during his lifetime-secretiveness, suspicion and selfishness. The \$100,000,000 he amassed -often at the price of ruin and misery to others - he leaves almost entirely to his six children in trust. The trustees, without bonds, are his four children, Gronor, EDWIN, that the tax would be avoided.

The only bequests outside those to his since his death.

greatly sided those already in existence, either, He might have won respect for his name and memory through some great gift to still have left each one of his put out. And up to this writing she wealth proves his indifference to public flattered. pinion and to public respect.

It is to be hoped that his money will be better used by his heirs than it was by himself.

### THE DAILEY CASE.

The jury in the case of the policeman the obverse of the medal?. MATHEW F. DAILEY, having found the prisoner guilty of assaulting the mother of the girl Mamie Hannan, accompanied their verdict yesterday with a strong mmendation to mercy.

clemency? He was a police officer. charged with the duty of protecting the people and preserving the peace. He had roundsman's position. He was the last and committed an assault upon a woman. Although Dailer was acquitted of the more serious accusation made against him, it is evident that that he is unfit to FRED LESLIE, who died yesterday, was should be removed at once, even if his conviction does not compel his dismissal. It is probably not too early that the the jury, he should receive the utmost Board of Health has taken to providing penalty prescribed by the law for his a time of flood, people if the officers to whom they look

## THE PENDING OUARREL

Dr. PAREHURST charges that the police are congivers at and protectors of immorality and vice, and are in the pay of the keepers of disorderly houses and one of the few instances in which a vis- other unlawful resorts. This charge initor from the "wild and woolly" section voices all the force from the Superin-

There may be individuals on the police Newark's school of criminal precocity to whom this censure might justly apply. must be yet flourishing. Burglars and But no sufficient and tangible evidence pickpockets aged twelve years and pine has yet been produced to bring such

Supt. Branes alleges that Dr. PARKnunst and his Society are not honest re-The Courts having decided that the formers; that they are actuated by per-

The principal and most confidential agent of Dr. PARKHURST's Society, his Philadelphia, while its own elevated companion and guide in his detective

Thus far the Superintendent of Police seems to have the best of the fight. But Efforts are being made in the House to in the public interest and for the public's

the proposed additions to its list of regular takers would be worth the \$95,000 a on which his broad accusations are IT IS NOW \$1,086.77.

HILL AND BILVER.

Senator Hinn's introduction of a bill New York is a great city, but will be a yesterday to repeal the Silver act of 1870 tant movement since he took his seat. I

occasioned some surprise. but will be a much greater city and will The bill repeals all that portion of the grow with increased rapidity when con. act directing the purchase of silver bullion and the issue of Treasury notes thereon It costs a great deal of money to govern but leaves in existence the section repeal New York and Brooklyn separately. It ing so much of the set of 1878 as requires would cost less to govern them as one the monthly coinage of two million dol-

> which preceded it and piled up silver dollars so inconveniently in the Treasu vaults at the rate of \$2,000,000 a month.

It has been thought that Senator Hi was non-committal on the silver question all parties in interest.

#### KNEE-BREECHES COME BIGH.

A pair of George Washington's kn breeches sold for \$310 at auction in Phi delphia yesterday. In St. Louis, who the human leg is in such a general Common sense says, let New York and shrivelled condition that gentlem shrink from the decolleteness of Colon costumes, the breeches would have go for a song, but there is crural crepuse larity about the Philadelphian, and wh the bicycle pants worn by the Father of His Country was put up at public vendue there it was to be expected that owners

there it was to be expected that owners of old Colonial limbs would bid sharply for it. And they did. Hence the \$340.

We are not informed about the fit of the breeches on the purchaser or whether he will have to get a gusset put into its basement or let out a tuck in the knee.

The American, National, United States at Warrett Express Companies will flounces. The chances are that if he wants to get his money's worth of wear out of the hallowed unmentionables he Howard and Helen and in case of death will be obliged to make alterations that among these the vacancies are to be will spoil the garment's usefulness and filled by the younger children, FRANK and value as a relic. For after a Chestnut ANNA. Thus the property is kept wholly street tailor has renovated it, put on new within control of his own immediate weatherboarding and given it an air of family, and but for the provisions of the modern gayety by adding patent buttons Inheritance Tax law there would be no and inserting a hypnotic pocket in the means of ascertaining its amount outside rear, Gzoroz Washington would never the trustees. Indeed, it is alleged that know the breeches and his descendants the trust was formed in the supposition would not care to issue a certificate of

election to it. Three hundred and forty dollars is a own children are to his brother and three great deal of money to give for an old was filled with the beating of drums, the sisters, who receive \$25,000 and \$2,000 a pair of pants that any New York houseyear each. Nothing is given to charity, wife would have traded for a bright tin but then charity has given but little to saucepan or a gleaming glass cake-stand. JAY GOULD either during his lifetime or Better and larger-legged pants are advertised in the papers every day for \$3. The deceased might have done much Russell Sagz can go up the Bowery and good with the enormous amount of money buy a finer-fitting pants for \$2, and there he accumulated. He might have founded won't be any patches on it from long and useful benevolent institutions or have hard sitting in the Presidential chair

Following the precious example of benefit his fellow-man, to relieve human illustrious Mayor Greason, a Long Island auffering or to beautify the city, and City school janutress said she wouldn't be children ten times a millionaire. But his hasn't been, though the Trustees are after selfish and grasping nature clung to him her with sharp legal sticks. The irreto the last, and his disposition of his pressible Mr. GLEASON is herein sincerely

> Gov. Flower has received his marks manship badge for his performance with the rifle at Creedmoor. It should cor- share towards rescuing Christmas from the tainly bear a reference to his ear ier bull's- prison-house of poverty and filling Santa eye in the Fire Island matter. How would it do to engrave a big, big D on thing for every tot in every tenement of the Christmas towards your Baby Ruth Christ-

Brooklyn is becoming aroused to the for a splendid municipality be pushed by ance with the evidence, what considera-tions can entitle the convicted man to of the way.

Now it is declared that rain can be been trusted and favored by his supe. artificially produced, but that it will cost already a wonderfully large constituency. riors, having won the distinction or a too much. It would come proportionately higher, per drop, than ottar of roses. man who should have broken the laws By which it will be seen how much cheaper is the old process of waiting on the skies.

Since election day, according to Gen. be a member of the police force, and he CLARKSON, the reports show "renewed energy and courage on the part of all Republicans." Courage and energy are Notwithstanding the recommendation of excellent things to have about the person. But they won't take the place of an ark is

Somebody in Indiana has sent Mr for protection, taking advantage of their CLEVELAND a live rooster, with a large Yale students called to answer the very position, become their persecutors and and triumphant and Democratic crow A Republican crow also came from Indiana, but that was different.

> Cyclone in Texas, snow-storms in the Northwest and a December thunder. W. Mackay, Mrs. Attalie Claire Kayne, Mrs. shower in New York. Did somebody remark again that it is a great country?

Senator Quar does not concede the next Senate to the Democrats. This would be important if Mr Quar's consent or concession were necessary.

Senator Quar does not concede the Give something, no matter who or what you are, and you will feel happier for having deness.

So child must be without a toy Christmass. Tree Fund should go. Senator Quar does not concede the

MAN wants . but little . here below ... but everybody. wants . . .

Hornby's Oatmeal

For breakfast. .

The Christmas-Tree Fund Money Making Steady Advances

"Little Blue Eves " Sends \$20 for the Tots.

A Big Entertainment to Be Given at Hardman Hall,

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| G. F. Travers                               |     |
| Morris and Millis Green                     |     |
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| Mary and Jessie Keller                      |     |
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| E. H., West Thirty-ninth street             |     |
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Letters containing money for the Christmas-Tree Fund should be ad-dressed Cashier of "The New York

and Westcott Express Companies will couvey all packages of twenty-five weight and under, addressed as pounds weight and under, addressed as above, free of charge. The New York Transfer Company (Dodd's Express) will call for and de-liver packages free of charge on notifica-

Make Christmas a day of joy for the poor Don't let any child in New York, Brooklyn or Jersey City be without a toy or a taste of candy, if it does not get something more sub-

Just stop for one moment and think yow bad you would feel yourself if you were a child and found yourself without a present on Christmas Day, while all the air around you blasts of tin horns and the voices of talking dolls. If you were a poor, helpless little one and everybody around you had everything while you had nothing, wouldn't your eyes rain tears, and don't you think your little heart would break?



CHRISTMAS THEE CORPS BADGE. Well, don't let any child feel the pangs of such privation this year. You can do your Claus's bag so full that he will have somethree great cities that cluster here.

If you are young, organize a Christmas-Tree Corps, send in \$5 and get ten silvered years old. badges. Wear these badges to show that you importance and desirability of her con-solidation with New York. Let the plans lect all you can for the Christmas-Tree Fund. If the verdict is a just one, in according the people at both ends of the bridge and it can comprise both sexes. Each must contribute at least 50 cents, and when \$5 is tribute at least 50 cents, and when \$5 is raised and sent in the ten badges will be fur

If you are a Democrat you can send a dollar or or two for the Baby Ruth Tree, which has If you want an incentive to do your very best for the Christmas charity enter the competition for the valuable little thoroughbred fox terrier, Merry Christmas, whose mother was the \$2,00 Buletta and whose father was Billy Pinkerton, also a high-priced dog. The fox-terrier will be presented to the boy or girl under fourteen who collects the



Central Conservatory of Music, 7 West Four-teenth street, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, at Hardman Hall, Fifth avenue and Nine-teenth street. The entire receipts will be given to The Evenison World's Christman Preck and the Christman Tree-Fund depot, 95 Fifth avenue, where it can be seen.

If you are rich, give liberally as Mr. John W. Meskay, Mrs. Attalie Chaire Kayne, Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mrs. Astor and others have done. If your means are restricted, give whatever you can afford—a dime, a quarter a half dollar or a dollar!

Give something, no matter who or what

Christmas Is Near.

With snow upon the ground we are more than ever reminded that Christmas is near, to which we look forward with so much hope and pleasure. We want to assist you in making some of our poor little friends happy, and, therefore, send you e? for the Baby Ruth Christmas Tree, and hope it may make others on likewise. We wish you and the little ones that you are beirlending a merry Christmas.

HERMANN and LOUISE LEMMENMANN.

HASDOUCK Heights, N. J.

## A Baby Ruth Club.

As there is no Baby Ruth Christmas-Tree Club in Brooklyn, I have organized one among Shirts to order. my little friends in this place. If my purse Six for nine dollars. were as great as my pity for the poor there would be no unhappy children on Christmas

Please publish this, as I have charge of their pennies, which I send to you. Contrib-utors: Edwin Ward Copeland. 227 Halsey street. 15 cents; Viola Van Wickien. 257 Halsey Street. 2 cents; Grace Halley, 582 Summer avenue, 10 cents; Dalsy Mosserup. 411 Tompkins avenue, 5 cents; Charlie Mosserup, 411 Tompkins avenue. 5 cents; Willie Emerson, Mancick Birect, 5 cents; Willie

Going to Le Ghod.

Our mamma told us if we were good children in school and brought home a testimonist on Friday she would give us each 10 cents. We were very good, so you will find 10 cents from Lille and 10 cents from little liarry. If all the school children would be good and send their 5 or 10 cents for getting good tickets on Friday what a great big Christmas tree Santa Claus would leave for the poor children. We are going to be good and try to send 20 cents more next Friday.

LILLIE AND HARRY. or about 1,610,612 tons of solid food are exter

#### Out of Irene's Bank.

To the Editor Inclosed please find 25 cents, which I tool out o my bank to give to the Christmas Tree for some poor child. I hope it will make it happy. IRENE SCHEEDER, three years old, 963 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.

An Admirer of the Work. To the Editor:
Please find inclosed postal note for 65 cents-a small contribution from an admirer

of the noble work which the Xmas-Tree Fund portrays. J. M. K. Their Little Friend. Inclose herewith \$1 for the Baby Ruth Christmas-Tree Fund, which I hope may

make a very merry Christmas for some of the

poor little boys and girls of New York. Wishing them all a very merry Christmas, I remain their little friend, J. RUSSELL MARSE, seven years old, Westfield, N. J. Little Blue Eyes. Inclosed find \$20 for the Children's Xmas "LITTLE BLUE EVER."

Tree. Sent by

Three Little Collectors, To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1 which we collected to help you make happy the poor children on than the other meals, but great care is taken Santa Claus's day. Respectfully, ELSIE MAY RITERAT, ELIZABETH RUSSET, HARRY BISCOPP.

Willis and Jim.

Do you remember Jim the Parrot? Well, I have a little friend this year, a boy baby named Willie, only five months old but very bright, and we have chipped in \$1 each for the Christmas-Tree Fund, which we send in-closed, hoping that this little contribution may help to make some poor child as happy as we are.

Willie and Jim.

A Little Fair. inclosed please find \$4.05 for the Christon mas-Tree Fund. It is the proceeds of a little tions which women have been wearing the fair held at 70 West One Hundred and past ten years, making her seem like a bird of ill-omen as it flapped its unwieldy proportion of ill-omen as it flapped its unwieldy proportion.

fair held at / .

Twenty-eighth street,
MAY DEVAUL BROWN,
DOROTHY OFFENBERS. More Later.

Inclosed find five cents for the Christmas Tree Fund. I shall send more later.
E. H., West Thirty-seventh street.

This Was in German. To the Editor : Please accept the inclosed \$1 for the dear

poor children's Christmas tree. Candy Money Again. To the Editor: Inclosed please find three cents, which

I prefer to send them to you, because I hought that they would be better spent for the poor children.

MENTON JOTCE.

That paper Mr. Comyns left to start the Feathered World, but before he had got his new venture to run with any success he died, leaving his young widow with

She Loves Children. Inclosed please find eight cents, all I have o spare, but I know every penny helps, and warded is certain, for in the eighteen months appy. Louisz, Bayonne, N. J.

A Baby Himself. Inclosed find 10 cents for the Baby Ruth Tree. I am a baby myself and too small to

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spend 10 cents, so I thought I would send it to some baby who may need it. I will send more soon. J. CUNNINGHAM, 107 Degraw street, Brooklyn. With Merry Xmas, To the Editor:

I inclose 10 cents with as much merry

he is accustomed to eat after mass, consists mas Tree. From a little Republican. I will be a Democrat on Christmas eve. I am six of coffee and milk slone. At night the aged ANDREW J. E. ruler of the Church eats two eggs, a small Ethel Plant's 10 Cents. I am only a little girl. I send 10 cents.

wishing it was more, I remain yours,
ETHEL PLANT,
375 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn.
P. S.—Merry Christmas. From Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt.

Inclesed please find check from Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt to the amount of \$30. Yours truly, M. DE BARRIL, Secretary, 459 Fifth avenue.

### The Liliputians' Managers.

We notice by THE EVENING WORLD that our check of \$25 has been credited to the Liliputians while it was meant for our own subscription. We therefore ask you to acknowledge the receipt of the \$25 we sent ourselves, and oblige, truly yours.

C. and Th. Rosenfeld.

" Christmas in Florids." Mr. Alexander D. Roussel, of Florida, will Mr. Alexander F. Rouse in Florida," assisted oven.

Hitus:rate " Christmas in Florida," assisted oven.

To wash called without fading put three

# BROS. SHIRTERS.

Have us Make your

BRILL BROS.. Shirters to the People,

Cortlandt Street, No. 47 Sixth Avenue, No. 211, Near 14th Street.

Gorbine, 345 Hancock street, 5 cents; Marie Evans, 25 cents; Rudolph Evans, 25 cents; Evans, 10 cents; Cash, 5 cents; Conta; C

firmly.

it that the above named quantity of food is

of liquid in some form or other, that is to say,

Mountain Dew Pudding.

fuls of cocoanut, one-half cup of rolled cracker, one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Mix

all together; bake half an hour. When done

The German Emperor's Appetite.

day a light meal is eaten late at night.

wines are Moselle and Rhine wines.

hose who were nearest her.

Majesty is extremely fond of "bowle"

Waterproof Box Coats.

A waterproof cloth is now to be found in

all the shops of which to make the swellest

sort of a box coat, neither cumbersome nor

heavy in weight. These will be as thor-

She Built Up a Paper.

Mrs. Ethel Comyns, the sole preprietor and

editor of the Feathered World, published in

ondon, is one of the few women who own

edit and run a paper entirely unassisted

Mrs. Comyns was obliged to fight the world

before her girlhood was past. In part-

nership with another lady she started

the second typewriting office in London, and it was there she met her

husband, Alexander Comyns, the editor

vacant chair, the knowledge she had gained

through helping him being invaluable to her.

That her courage and talents have been re

since she has ruled in the modest office at 273 Strand the paper has doubled its circulation

For Rough Hands.

Take three drams of powdered borax,

three-eighths ounce of glycerine, six ounces of

rose water. Mix well together and apply fre-

What the Pope Eats.

The most temperate of all earth's potentates is Pope Leo XIII. His breakfast, which

until bed time the Pope takes no nourish

dipped in milk.

with the hand.

have disappeared.

and ringe.

scour thoroughly.

must be insensible.

average are so.

livers have been early risers.

ment with the exception of a bit of bread

Experience Teaches

To cream butter heat your bowl a little.

Bread crusts should be dried in the oven

and put away in paper bags until wanted for

If your oven is too hot you can cool it by

on the top lift the lids which are over the

gills of salt in four quarts of water. Put the

leave it in until it becomes cold, then wash

Always keep the inside of your coffee not

bright to insure good coffee. Boil it out occa-

sionally with soap, water and wood ashes and

The Czar's Meals.

The Emperor of Russia is a bearty eater.

Even at breakfast, tea, eggs, ham and beef must be placed on his table. At luncheon,

which is eaten about 11 o'clock, the Czar

takes bouillon, with eggs, mutton chops and

cold game. As a rule, at this meal he drinks

three cups of strong coffee. At 2 o'clock he

cats a dish of milk and rice. Dinner is served

French pattern. Before going to bed he

Get Plenty of Bleep.

Our sleep is regulated much by the season

in Winter people lie longer on account, as

they say, of its being too dark to get up

early. There is some plausibility in the

reason, but the system in cold and dark

and is steadily increasing in popularity.

two eggs and one cup of augar.

broad and 144 deep.

weather is more prone to sleep than in light. The World's Food for One Day. and sunny times. Invalids need genreally The average healthy man eats nearly two plenty of bed rest, but they should secure it and a half pounds of solid food in a day. by going early to bed.

There is more health and strength to be Some races eat much more than others, but found in the practice of seeing the sun rise than in looking at it in any other part of the tion of children and the delicate members of civilized communities. Now, as there are, according to the most careful computations. 1,497,000,000 human beings on the planet Prevents Stamming of Doors. we may conclude that 3,007,770,000 pounds.

A new invention is a rubber door-stop and hold-back to prevent the slamming of doors every day the world over. With regard to and the marring of walls. A rosette containthe drinking capacity of the human race, as ing a rubber ring is screwed into the door, the proper individual allowance is nearly two and three-quarter pints a day, we may take

white a knob surmounted with an acorpshaped ball of rubber is fastened to the basewashed down with about 4,047,588,000 pints knob engages in the ring, holding the door board. When the door is thrown back the

enough to fill a reservoir 144 yards long, 144 Kings and Queens at Table. The Emperor of Austria sets the richest and best table of all European potentates This dainty dessert requires one pint of but he is himself a very temperate eater and milk, yolks of two eggs, two tablespoon-

vegetarian, as he lives aimost entirely upon fruit and vegetables. He drinks only Borcover with a frosting made of the whites of deaux wines mixed with water. Queen Victoria is very fond of Scotch The Queen Regent of Spain remains true to Emperor William II. is a heavy eater. He the Austrian cooking, being especially fond prefers nourishing dishes, however, to the refined examples of the cook's art. After the

Doughnuts.

of Vienna bread.

warming bath he is served with an English breakfast, consisting of tea. bread, eggs in A simple and perfectly trustworthy rule ome form, cotellette, beefsteak, &c. His A simple and perfectly trustworthy rule through my nose for fried cakes and crullers calls for a pint of mouth and throat were parched and burns lunch, usually eaten alone, is also rich. He cold milk, three eggs, two cups of granulated hawked from morning till night, and cough sugar, half a cup of butter, an even teaspoon- and hawked from night till morning. takes at this time soup, meat, vegetables, roast and sweets. Dinner is announced at 5 o'clock. sugar, half a cup of butter, an even teaspoonful of sait, three heaping teaspoonfuls of
baking powder, and flour enough to make a
dough as soft as you can handle. Mix the
sugar and butter together, add the eggs well
beaten to the milk, and add this mixture to
the butter and sugar. Add about four cups
of flour, through which the baking powder
has been sifted. Beat in a little more flour
to make as stiff a batter as you can stir, like
a soft dough. Now flour a board, turn the
dough out on it, dredge a little flour over it
and roll it out. Cut it into circular cakes,
give each one a twist and fry about six or
eight minutes in hot fat. Doughnuts require
ten minutes, but crullers cook sooner.

Twas desperate and told Doctors McCoy and
Snow that I came to them as the last resort. To may have been strength has returned. Three
square meals a day and nights of rectival step
are mine. The awfut tired feeling, pains in
chest, and those horrible throat symptoms have
a sort dough. Now flour a board, turn the
dough out on it, dredge a little flour over it
and roll it out. Cut it into circular cakes,
give each one a twist and fry about six or
eight minutes in hot fat. Doughnuts require
ten minutes, but crullers cook sooner. At this meal the Empress and chance guests help the Emperor in whiling away the time. It does not consist usually of more dishes in selecting them. The Empress often makes up the bill of fare herself and tries to choose the favorite dishes of her husband. If the Emperor has taken much exercise during the and cold meats at least are always ready. His punch, seldom taking beer. His favorite

American Heroines in Hamburg. Of two young women well known in Philalelphia, the Review of Reviews says: "Let the world commend the enthusiasm and devotion of the doctors and nurses and others who hastened to Hamburg to render the sorestricken city the assistance it so greatly needed. Among these I am proud to see the names of Misses Kenealey, nurses, who belong to a family always swift to help the unfortunate, and who on this occasion rendered double service; for they not only nursed the sick in Hamburg, but, by their letters in our sick in Hamburg, but, by their letters in our medical journals, enabled the profession at and furnish them with all necessary medical home to profit by their experience. They were like Cresar in his campaigns—at once ing themselves of this offer before January active combatants and special correspondents."

Moch Mines Ple.

To one cupful of chopped raisins add a cupful of rolled crackers, one cupful of good molasses, a cupful of dark-brown sugar, onehalf cupful of vinegar, one-half a tablespo ful of cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful each of grated nutmeg, allspice and cloves. Stir thoroughly and add a tablespoonful of melted butter. Bake in a deep pie-dish between two crusts.

Your Little Daughter's Room.

If you wish to arrange your little daugh ter's room so that it shall be both attractive and simple paper with blue and make a dade of creme cretonne, stamped with blue and yellow daffodils. Let the ceiling paper te of yellow and white and paint the woodwork cream. Have a brass bedstead or a white quently. It will make the skin smooth and chamel tipped with brass. Have a gay quilt in white and yellow. Mark the towels, sheets and pillow-cases with her monegram in blue and yellow, and one daffodil in the corners. Let the curtains be of cretonne, lined with pale tiue, and have white frilled muslin curtains underneath. Do not torget the workbasket and table, the writing-desk and the hanging book-shelves, and have all the pretty piece of chicken, as a rule, and some fruit and innocent pictures you can crowd on the He drinks at the same time some Bordeaux.

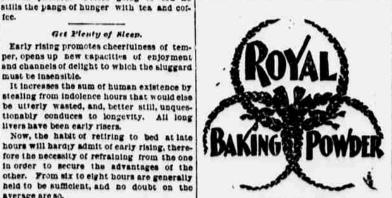
On fast days fish and macaroni are substihaven to which in the dreary years to come

### Macaroni Timbala.

For a dish liked in Italy and called "Timoals," take one-third of a pound of long mac- TOO MUCH TIME TO REARRANGE TOO aroni, boil according to previous directions; HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON. then carefully drain and use as the lining of Pour hot water in it and then turn it out. a molud. [Meantime a gravy is made over the The bowl must not be not enough to melt the fire of two ounces of butter, two tablespoonbutter. It may be creamed with a spoon or fuls of flour and one-half pint of rich stock. ARE PREPARED TO SHOW THE BEST L a pound of sweetbreads are boiled and then To take ink out of linen dip the spotted cut into small cubes; one-halt pound of cox- MADE UP. PRICES FROM \$45 TO \$200. parts immediately in pure melted tallow, combs are also boiled, and a quantity of then wash out the tailow and the ink will French mushrooms, equal to the contents of LOR CABINETS AT \$25 TO \$40, PARIOS a small can, is gently simmered for a few MANTEL MIRRORS \$9 TO 850. minutes; then the coxcombs, sweetbreads and mushrooms are mixed with the gravy and poured into the lined mould, with pepper and salt to taste. Bake in a hot oven about thirty minutes.

> Ventson Steaks. Steaks are usually cut from the leg of

baunch. As it requires but a very short time to brott them, and they are not good unless callee in this while the solution is hot and very hot, see that everything and everybody is ready before brolling. Now put the dish in which they are to be served over a kettle of iling water to heat; put in it a piece of butter the size of a walnut, a quarter teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonsful of port wine and a tablespoonful of current jelly. Grease the bars of the gridiron with suct, lay the steaks on it and brott over a clear, but fire turning almost constantly. If your steaks are a half inch thick eight minutes will broll are a half inch thick eight minutes will broll OURS IS THE ONLY HOUSE IN THE CHEM. Put them in the heated dish and turn WHERE CREDIT PRICES PULL AN OTHER them in the mixture once or twice. Serve immediately on heated plates. The quantities given are for two steak . Venison steaks BUYS OF US HIS may also be brotled and served the same as beeisteaks. With a simple dressing of salt, repper and butter. at 6 o'clock. It is a hearty meal, after the



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